

For the first time in its history, the Phenix Gazette came in to-day with the Republic. It has always been one day behind. Somebody has evidently waked up in the Gazette office.

SUNDAY'S Chronicle came to hand to-day with its mammoth edition devoted chiefly to the topic of irrigation in California and adjacent states and territories. It is replete with valuable information and is well worth preserving for reference.

ONE of the most pleasing sensations imaginable is to run a newspaper during a trial of deep importance and have the prosecution find fault because you don't do the defendant up and the defense giving it to you in rumblings of discontent when you intimate that a trial is going on at all.

A CHANGE in Department commanders is hinted at in army circles. It is rumored that Gen. Howard will be ordered west; that the headquarters at Chicago are to be abandoned and that Gen. Miles will be transferred to the Division of the Pacific. If the wishes of the Arizonaans were heeded Forcye would come to Arizona.

THE Huachuca Sentinel says: "White and Mexican assassins well versed in imitating Apache tactics, we are sorry to say, are plentiful. About twenty-five funerals from this delectable class of citizens would help solve many difficulties."

Now that the army has found out who the fiends are that have done all the devilment, we hope to see them brought speedily to justice.

News by steamer has reached New York that the Hayti uprising was very serious, but the government squelched it by stern measures. Sixty persons were shot on May 29th. Hippolyte has everything in his own hands and the killing goes on at the rate of two or three persons a day.

A CABLEGRAM was received at San Diego from London Saturday, announcing that contracts had been let for the construction of a road from that city to San Quentin, Lower California, a distance of 162 miles. The road is to be built as soon as the Mexican government approves the survey. A cargo of supplies for the road is now on the way from England. The company is to receive \$8,000 per mile subsidy from the Mexican government.

COYOTE scalps are worth \$5 each in California. The scalp and ears only are introduced as evidence of the death of the animal. An enterprising Tombstone man is investing his spare change in scalps and will express them to a friend in Mono county, who will turn them in at \$5 each, realizing a profit after paying all expenses, of \$4.50 each. The legislature of Arizona would do a wise act in protecting this industry by enacting a law that no female coyotes should be killed for five years.

THE Congressional party of Chili is not pleased with the action of the United States in taking the arms and ammunition now on board the Itata El Nacional, in an editorial says: "We know we have the sympathies of the people of America; also of the people of all other civilized nations, but the act of the United States government against a weaker power in arms for its liberties and for its rights is not in harmony with the traditions of that government." The article continues: "Let Americans take our ship and our arms, but let them reflect that they leave nailed in the hearts of three million men, the sentiment of having been deceived in their hopes and of having lost faith in the nobleness of mind and liberality of sentiment of the government at Washington."

COUNTY RECORDS.

ATTACHMENT.

Lot S. W. corner of Fremont and Fifth Sts.—to make sum of \$602, in judgment in favor of Reilly vs Baldrige.

DEED.

A Frowd to George Fitts; house and lot on the south side of Toughnut, between 2nd and 3d—\$375.

MORTGAGE.

W. H. Sanders to P. B. Warnekros; wagon to secure \$135.

APPOINTMENT.

G. W. Swain, as Deputy District Attorney.

LOCATION.

Confidence mine—O. More T. Herold George Raum.

BUTCHER'S RECORD.

Gus Sobrey; number of cattle slaughtered during the month of May, 13 head.

NEWS BY WIRE.

IQUIQUE—The torpedo boats Atmirant, Lynch and Ahmirante Condall, accompanied by two armed transports attempted to bombard Pisagua at long range today. Very few shells reached the town and the two vessels soon retired. Congressional ships have gone in pursuit. The Itata will be ready to sail for San Diego on Saturday.

LONDON—The rabbis of the principal cities of Russia have ordered a day of fasting prayer and intercession against persecution. Renewed rumors are current that the Jewish merchants of St. Petersburg intend to quit the city, among those mentioned are Poljakoff, the railway king and Budeski the sugar refiner.

WASHINGTON—The president has appointed Lenard W. Colby, of Neb., as assistant attorney general, Jos Reed of Iowa Chief Justice Court of private land claims; W. F. Stone of Colo., Henry Sluss of Kas., Thos Fuller of North Carolina and Wm Murry of Tenn are associate judges of the court of private land claims; Mathew Reynolds of Miss is U S attorney for the court of private land claims.

BOSTON—Ex policeman James C. Jones this evening met his wife walking with F J Strawn near Twenty-fourth and California streets and after quarreling with him for a moment, shot Strawn dead.

LONDON—The last census of Ireland shows that the Roman Catholics have decreased over four hundred thousand in the last decade.

WASHINGTON—Minister Romero said this morning that the dispatch from Mexico published in New Orleans stating that President Diaz had directed him to come to Mexico and assume the secretaryship of the treasury had its origin in a publication made in a Mexican paper.

WASHINGTON—A party of diplomats whose reports to their several governments will have much effect on the success of the world's fair, will leave for Chicago next week. The party will consist of the French minister M. Rousban, Spanish minister M. Guarrese, the Chinese minister and South American minister. The trip will be made under the auspices of the state department.

ALBUQUERQUE—The officers of the neighboring posts have been informed that roving bands of Apaches Indians infest the Black Range but they appear to give the matter no heed, leaving the people almost at the mercy of the red handed fiends. They have committed murder in the Mogollons, but so far no one is reported killed in the Black Range, still a person does not know what a night will bring forth the next morning.

SAN FRANCISCO—The California Athletic Club last night arranged for a fight between George Dixon and Abe Willis, to come off July twenty-ninth for a purse of \$5,000. The men are to weigh one-hundred and fifteen pounds three hours before entering the ring. Dixon now weighs 429 pounds, Willis 134.

SEATTLE—General Alger, of Michigan, arrived here yesterday. In an interview he said: "If Mr. Blaine indicates to the republican party that he will be a candidate for president, I believe he will be nominated in a moment. I believe he is the strongest man in the republican party."

BOSTON.—The creditors of Potter White & Bailey, boot and shoe manufacturers, held a meeting yesterday. Total liabilities were given as \$1,048,478; nominal assets as \$840,000, and the assignee's valuation thereof \$60,479 dollars.

LONDON.—The balance sheet of liquidations of the Baring Brothers show liabilities of \$36,000,000 and assets of \$43,000,000.

EL PASO—A petition was being circulated yesterday asking the governor to either ord the organization

of a ranger company at this place or send a company here. The rangers are wanted to suppress a well organized band of thieves who are operating along the river from a point above Las Cruces to El Paso and between El Paso to a point below Fort Hancock. The officers assert that this band is about sixty men strong and they are continually stealing horses, cattle and sheep and running them across to the Mexican side.

DALLAS—The Dallas Land and Loan Company made an assignment to C. E. Bird last night. The liabilities are \$300,000 and the assets nearly \$1,500,000.

WALLA WALLA—The grand jury empannelled to investigate the lynching of A. J. Hunt by the soldiers on April 25th, has made a report to the superior court. The report says in part: "We found a true bill against seven of the enlisted men of the United States cavalry, yet we are certain that there are a number of soldiers against whom insufficient evidence is procurable to warrant an indictment, that are equally guilty with those indicted."

ST LOUIS—A Fort Worth Texas dispatch says:

J. W. Davis, who murdered B. C. Evans three months ago has been sentenced to hang on August 10th 1891.

ST. LOUIS—A special from Gainesville Texas, says reports received here give heart rending accounts of the fearful havoc to both life and property in the overflowed valleys of the Red river in Texas and Indian Territory. Since Sunday the river has been higher than known for years.

LONDON.—Sir William Gordon Cummings has resigned from all clubs of which he was a member. His costs in the suit were \$25,000.

DENVER.—The six days go-as-you-please walking match, which began at the Coliseum, ended in a fizzle at noon today, the men becoming disgusted and refusing to continue the contest. Not over a dozen people paid admission during the three days, and the manager is out \$500.

ST. LOUIS—A special to the Globe Democrat from Ogden Utah says:

The committee appointed by the M. E. Conference which has just closed to audit the accounts of Sam Small in connection with the university report that they find him in arrears over \$10,000.

The Shankland Trial

The jury in the Shankland case had a rather warm day today, but do not seem to be restless with their long siege. The defendant who was on the stand last night when court adjourned was put on the stand again this morning and was cross examined by Col. Herring in a most rigorous manner, he did not retire until afternoon. John McMann was put on the stand at about 2:30 o'clock and went through with a vigorous examination. It is not probable that the case will close before tomorrow night if then.

LATER—After the examination of McMann, the defense started the prosecution and those assembled in the court room by announcing that they had closed their case. But three witnesses for the defense had been announced, namely Shankland, McMann and one other. Some of the principal witnesses in the former trial were not called. The arguments began after a short recess. District Attorney English opened for the prosecution and it is possible that the case will go the jury tonight.

Grand Canyon Min. rel.

A mineral discovery has been made recently, near the Grand Canyon of the Colorado river, which from surface indications promises to eclipse anything in the way of mineral discoveries yet made on the continent. It is nearly due north of Prescott Junction and is from 65 to 75 miles from that place, and within six to eight miles of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado.

The ore is found in a succession of blanket ledges, one above the other, and which are clearly defined against the smoothly cut edges of the perpendicular walls of the canyon. Water in abundance flows down the canyon, while wood is plentiful. The ore will work \$75 in gold and silver.

From Wednesday's Daily.

The Grand Jury is still in session.

Jim Kirk left today for Oso Negro.

Jose Serrano died yesterday at Bisbee, of pneumonia.

Surveyors have commenced work on the North and South road.

Large quantities of alfalfa hay are coming in town from the river.

Grand lace sale at the New York Store. Don't miss these bargains.

A stranger named Chas Crandall committed suicide at Phenix at Monday.

Fort Huachuca consumes a large amount of barley shipped from Phenix.

R. J. Hinton of the Agricultural department is in Phenix, investigating the water supply.

The Solomonville Bulletin is publishing a daily during the session of court in Graham county.

A new side walk in front of Williams' on Fifth street adds much to appearance of that locality.

A cuff-button, dark-colored ore with a gold setting, can be found by the owner at Ben Baron's.

George Daily left to-day for the north. He will do Washington and Oregon before returning to Arizona.

The grand jury made a partial report this noon. They indicted J. N. Johns and G. W. Burns for murder.

There is a custom at Fort Huachuca which sanctions the milking of all cows found running at large on the reservation. In this way the boys have all the milk that they care for.

It will be a short time before the finest potatoes grown on earth—in the Huachuca mountains—will be in the market. Fruit of all kinds looks very promising in all the mountain canyons.

George Walker is out of jail and has taken the place that Frank Ketcham occupied, when killed by Apaches lastweek. His fine was paid by several parties who made up the purse of \$100.

G. W. Seaverns has some fine views of the works around Turquoise, taken by Frank Earle.

J. S. Taylor is looking after Jos. Pascholy's business while the latter is at Fort Apache.

Shipments of feeders to Nevada from Arizona are growing in favor with cattlemen.

Louis Aubrey, accompanied his wife as far as Benson on her way to California, where she will spend the summer.

Professor Foster predicts a storm on the Pacific coast about the 12th inst, followed by cold weather and local rains.

Mr. Fly's pictures of the box canyon in Ramsey canyon cause many persons to take a trip to that most beautiful of nature's wonderful works.

The Tombstone and Turquoise stage upset, about six miles this side of the latter camp, this morning, and one passenger was pretty well disfigured.

A well known drummer remarked a day or two ago that the Can Can restaurant in Tombstone was a better advertisement for the town than anything in it. There was a good deal of truth in his way of putting it that "There are plenty of places that have climate, but places that have both climate and good living are very scarce."

The latest theory regarding the mystery connected with the bones found near Williams Springs is that they are the remains of three gypsies who starved to death about three years ago, and upon whose remains Justice Shearer, as coroner, held an inquest with the result of finding a verdict to that effect.

Mrs. Hutton, a sister of Mrs. Mark Smith returned to Tombstone last week, after an extended absence. It was this lady, not Mrs. Smith, who accompanied her brother, Mr. Rathburn to Williams' Springs. Mrs. Smith is still confined to the house by illness.

Speaking of Bisbee's great property, the N. Y. Mining Journal of May 30th says: "The stock of the Copper Queen Consolidated Mining Company of Arizona is in the hands of but a few parties and it is very seldom that a sale of stock is made. This week some 200 shares were sold at auction at \$12 per share."

Beef Shipped from California.

Shipments of beef cattle from California to the Kansas City market is causing considerable comment, not alone on account of the excellent quality and condition of the cattle, but the rather remarkable occurrence of shipping beef at all from a state which is always in need of all the beef animals she can raise or fatten, and though sands more which deficit Nevada was mainly called upon to supply. Just at this time when the latter state is shipping all of her available cattle to Oregon and Washington, where better prices are obtained, and for a similar reason California cattle go to Kansas City or Chicago, it looks as though Californians will necessarily pay more or quit eating beef, except perhaps for Sunday dinners. It seems apparent to an Arizona cattleman that higher prices must and will be paid for all the beef we now have within our borders, all of which will be anxiously wanted by California butchers. Bee will be beef and those who had for eight enough to buy last spring for fall delivery are now patting themselves on the back—Live Stock Gazette

Neis Warrington of Pyramid, says the Silver City Enterprise has been working his Silver Bell mine for some time past, spent a couple days in town this week. He has nine feet of ore in the mine which will average \$35 per ton. The expense of shipping and treatment is \$17 per ton which leaves a handsome profit above the expense of mining. Mr. Warrington has worked hard to open up his property and is now generally congratulated by his many friends on his bright prospects.

Through the Weary Hours

Of many a night made doubly long by its protracted agony the rheumatic sufferer tosses to and fro on his sleepless couch, vainly praying for that rest which only comes by fits and starts.

His malady is one which ordinary medicine fail to relieve, but there is ample evidence to prove that the efficient blood depurent Hostetter's Stomach Bitters affords the rheumatic a reliable means of relief. Check the malady in its incipient stages, when the first premonitory twinges come on with this agreeable medicine and avoid years of torture. Whatever be the rationale of the active influence of the Bitters upon this malady, certain it is that no evidence relating to its effect is more direct and positive than that which relates to its action in cases of rheumatism. Like all sterling remedies, however, it deserves a protracted systematic trial and should not be abandoned because not at once remedial. It is equally efficacious in dyspepsia indigestion and kindred diseases.

In the District court at Phenix las Tuesday, Justice Gooding overruled demurrers to some nine indictments for unlawful cohabitation, except in one case where an important date had been omitted. These were the U. S. cases founded on the Edmunds act. Chief Justice Gooding holds the act applicable to all Territories including Arizona. The Herald says this decision incredibly recognizes also the dower right of married woman in their husbands real estate, as such right was given under the act above construed.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

COCHISE.

P Star, Los Angeles; J Johns Sonora; Henry McCoil, Sonora; A Lewis O. N. Wolf, El Paso. G Oaks, Sonora; George Gibson San Pedro; T M Pyatt, El Paso. Wm Hart ranch; W King, Kansas City; E Batten, El Paso.

Walter Fife, St David; T Hunt San Francisco.

PALACE.

W A Wilson, Kansas City; T W Okey, Los Angeles; G W Kincaid San Francisco; J H Kirk, Sonora. W J Becker, D D O'Connor, San Francisco.

SAN JOSE.

Mrs Heyn, San Pedro; J Taskin, El Paso; J W Duncan and wife, Sig Simon, Thos Haskins, San Francisco; Fred Paysker Wilcox.

W S Morris, J D Prewitt, J A Cheynowith, San Simon; C T Bergen C T Brown, Hereford.

W B Connor, C F Rieve, Denver.

The H. H. McNeil Co has incorporated in Phenix with a capital of \$10,000. The business is to be one of a general publishing house.

Call and examine the splendid assortment of Straw Hats for Ladies Gentlemen, Boys and Children, which are offered at eastern prices at the store of PAUL B. WARNEKROS

REGARDING RAILROADS.

THE longest railroad is the Canadian Pacific.

MEXICAN contractors are importing thousands of Chinese laborers to work on railroads in course of construction in that land.

THE railroad cars which traverse Manhattan Island over their hundreds of miles of tracks last year carried the enormous number of over four hundred million of passengers who paid five-cent fares.

A CORRESPONDENT of a railroad publication has found that out of more than four hundred railroad accidents in the United States in 1890 over fifty per cent. were caused by drunkenness, disobedience of plain orders or the most reckless carelessness.

THE Great Western Argentine railroad is about to try an experiment of burning crude petroleum in its engines. It has contracted with a Mendoza company to take one hundred thousand cubic meters of crude petroleum at twelve dollars a meter.

THE number of employees on all the railroads of the country amounts to seven hundred thousand. There are fifteen hundred and eighteen different railroad corporations, and the total mileage of these railroads is one hundred and fifty-six thousand four hundred miles.

The Lazy Man's Pipe.

The most curious pipe of the year is the lazy man's pipe. As its name expresses, this is a pipe requiring the minimum of exertion to use it. Naturally, it is of a somewhat complicated design, consisting of a tube to hold the tobacco, and a stem running crosswise for this for the mouth. The pipe is held by passing the two first fingers of the hand through two rings, one on either side of the bowl stem, and the mouth-piece being placed in the mouth, the pressure of a small valve that lies just under the thumb sets the ingenious mechanism inside to work, and the smoke is forced automatically into the mouth.

No Sentiment There.

In nine cases out of ten ships leaving New York, Boston or Philadelphia for distant ports are provisioned so close by their owners that if a ship-wrecked crew of ten men were picked up and fed for three days it would put everybody on short rations. A loss of four days on sailing time would do the same thing.

English Medical Students.

Medical students in London are compelled to go through a course of four years' study, hospital attendance, and lectures, before being qualified to appear for final examination. By an order of the general medical council of England the term of preparation has been extended to five years.

CLAPPING THE HANDS.

A Mode of Salutation Among Savage African Tribes.

Among the Uvins, "when two 'grandees' meet, the junior leans forward, bends his knees and places the palms of his hands on the ground on each side of his feet, while the senior claps his own hands six or seven times. They then change round, and the junior slaps himself first under the left armpit and then under the right. But when a 'swell' meets an inferior the superior only claps hands, and does not fully return the salutation by following the motions of the one who first salutes. On two commoners meeting they pat their stomachs, then clap hands at each other, and finally shake (i. e., take) hands. These greetings are observed to an unlimited extent, and the sound of patting and clapping is almost incessant." Serpa Pinto found this ceremonial clapping in violent exercise among the Ambuellas. Paul du Chailu reports the salute of the Ishogors to be clapping the hands together and stretching them out alternately several times. Among the Walungu in the morning on every side a continuous clapping of hands goes on with the accompaniment of "Kwi-tata, kwi-tata?" which is their mode of saying: "How d'ye do?" If a chief passes they drop on their knees, bow their heads to the ground, clap vigorously and humbly mutter: "Kwi-tata, Kwi-tata?" The clapping distinguishes the ceremony from that of mere prostration.—Col. Garrick Mallory, in Popular Science Monthly.

SCRAPS OF INFORMATION.

A TON of tomatoes as they come from the field, it is estimated, will fill from 400 to 450 cans.

In a minute an express train goes a mile and a street-car 32 rods; the fastest trotting horse 148 rods and an average pedestrian has got over 16 rods.

THE latest article to be manufactured from corn is soap. Experiments have shown that a bushel of corn with the proper amount of alkali will make 300 pounds of soap.

A BUSHEL of peanuts subjected to very high pressure yields one gallon of oil. In some countries the peanut, castor oil bean and sunflower are grown extensively for oil alone.

THERE are only about twenty really great diamonds in the world. The most famous of them have come from Golconda and Brazil but the largest are from the South African fields.

Falls Off.

The territorial board of equalization has turned in the valuation it has placed on the railroads in Cochise county and is given below:

S. P. \$698,850 00
A & N M. 257,758 63
A & S E. 219,520 00

Last year the sums stood as follows:

S. P. \$748,125 00
A & N M. 229,147 00
A & S E. 257,800 00

It will be seen that there is a falling off this year of \$70,000.